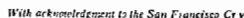


TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg

CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner.



It is the destroyer of the world's peace and happiness and we have declared eternal war against it. This week marks the beginning of a great forward move throughout Western Canada to be known as "The Intense Siege for Souls."
(See the Commissioner's Proclamation on Page 6)

(See the Commissioner's Proclamation on Page 6)



A Silent Sermon

The Army uniform is a witness for God. It preaches silently a sermon that all can understand. When men are in danger of forgetting God—when the haste to get rich overrides the claims of humanity—when gilded vice and beckoning pleasure lead men's feet into slippery places, the sight of a red jersey or a poke bonnet reminds them that "man doth not live by bread alone," and that "after death cometh Judgment."

THE uniformed Soldier is set apart to do all in his might to win the world for Christ. Christ counts upon Salvationists everywhere to be messengers. They are to be the lights that shine. They are to carry the witness into the dark places.

Speaking to Officers recently, the General said, "The uniform can be the leading medium of the Army's work. It never was. It was never intended to be." The world is to be won by the personal touch of Jesus given through His servants, by the personal witness of those who are enjoying Salvation; and the uniform is a medium through which God's message can be given in the open thoroughfares of the world. It speaks to those who attend no church and do not come to our Meetings. It is so widely known as a challenge to the powers of darkness, and a witness to the loveliness and faithfulness of Christ, that it cannot be said to have a voice of its own.

Preached as they Walked

That man of God, St. Francis of Assisi, and his fellow workers wore the dress of the street-sweepers of that time, a coarse sackcloth with rope girdle, which spoke of their vow of poverty and renunciation of the world. This garb adopted by St. Francis became the foundation of the friar's frock. One day he said to a young comrade, "Brother, let us go down into the town to preach today." Together they walked through the principal streets, through the narrow alleys, and around the

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Jeremiah 45: 1-5. "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not." This is a noble thing if used for God, but when it becomes self-seeking it is very dangerous. Seek great things for God's Kingdom, and never mind where you come in.

"No service to itself is small, and one great thought earth it fill; But that is small that seeks its own, And great that seeks God's Will."

Monday, Jeremiah 46: 20-28. "I will . . . correct thee in measure." All His pleadings and warnings having failed, God lifts the rod to punish His disobedient people. "For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." As love prompts the correction, so love measures it out, inflicting only the suffering needed to bring to repentance.

"Why should I then my pains decline Inflicted by pure Love Divine? Short pains can never grievous be Which work a blessed eternity." (Ken)

Tuesday, Jonah 1: 1-17. "So he paid the fare." And the money was the least part of what he had to pay! God gave Jonah the wonderful opportunity of going to a heathen nation, and of turning it to repentance. He deliberately refused, and sent him right away. Someone has said, "The nearer you get to God the more expensive you will find it to sin," which means that greater light brings greater responsibility. And Jonah found this true.

Wednesday, Jonah 2: 1-10. "Then Jonah prayed unto the Lord." Never has prayer been uttered in a stranger place than inside that great sea monster. But God heard just as though Jonah had prayed in the Temple, or on a beautiful hill-side. You may pray anywhere; for it is the heart and desire that matter, and not the place from which the prayer is offered.

Thursday, Jonah 3: 1-10. "The Word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time." How merciful is our God! Jonah received a second chance, and was allowed to go to Nineveh after all. Never had a preacher so wonderful a harvest of

NEW SERIES

The Army Uniform

By MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

Article Number Two

outskirts of the town. But, to the surprise of his companion, Francis stopped nowhere. When they had again reached the monastery gates the younger man asked, "Father, when shall we begin to preach?" "My child," was the reply, "we have been preaching as we walked. We have been seen, looked at, our behaviour has been remarked, and we have delivered a sermon. It is of no use to walk anywhere unless we preach as we walk."

We have the available means of preaching without ceasing, and I would that every Salvationist should feel, "It is no use to walk anywhere unless I preach as I walk."

Preach? And of what does the uniform preach? In every country where the Army is well known it speaks of the presence of God in this world of sin, says loudly that God seeks and loves the sinner, but condemns, hates, and would altogether put away and blot out his sin. It says, too, that just as Christ came in the flesh, so He still sends His servants and messengers, who stretch out loving hands to those sinking in unhappiness and sin.

Moral Help Absent

Perhaps some Soldier reading these words will say, "Well, are not our oppor-

tunities to help souls as great if we wear plain clothes as if we wear uniform?" We reply most definitely, "No," because if the uniform be not worn, the message it speaks is not uttered, and the moral help which the uniform gives to the wearer to take hold of it—opportunity is absent.

The best side, outside

A certain ex-drunkard and sporting man, wonderfully converted in the Army, always wears the label on his working-clothes. One day, on his way to work he met an old companion of his drinking days, who expressed surprise that he should have joined the Army. The Salvationist, in reply, said that the best side of a public-house is the outside. Then he spoke about the new birth. Pulling a small green bud off a bush, he reminded his friend that the tree had seemed dead all the winter, but that God had brought it to life. "In the same way," he said, "if you will let God come into your heart, He will bring new life to you." As the result of this talk his old comrade sought and found the new-born joy. When the Salvationist next met him he said, "I have found that what you said was true, and I have given my heart to God."

One day, as this same Salvationist was driving his horse and van along a London

street, a man with his horse just in front gave the heavily-laden beast a blow, crying it volubly. Our Comrade drew up his horse, asked the other driver if he thought a poor dumb animal could understand language such as that, and told him that his tongue was not made to swear with. Then he said kindly to his own horse, "Gee up, Tommy! Let's get out of this!" On the following Sunday the man whom he had rebuked followed the Army Band, went to the Meeting and was converted. The Salvationist did not recognize him again, but when the Convert was asked, on the following Wednesday, to give his testimony, he said, "There's a gentleman sitting in the front row who spoke to me for swearing at my horse, and I felt so unhappy about it that I was led to give my heart to God." That man afterwards became Sergeant-Major of the Corps.

A Great Privilege

Oh, that Salvationists everywhere would let themselves go in taking the opportunities so freely offered to them everywhere. What a privilege to be messengers for God! Let us thank Him that He condescends to use us, and give Him all the glory.

SINNER FRIEND!

Just When You're Ready—

to give up sin and wrongdoing, and trust God through the redeeming blood of Christ to pardon your sins; then, and then only, can you experience a true change of heart. By this change of heart God makes it as easy and natural for a man to do right as before it was easy and natural to do evil; though he will always be liable to temptation, and will have to fight the good fight of faith all the way to Heaven, his new nature will be continually crying out to God for guidance. Ready obedience will mean a life of usefulness and the conscious enjoyment of God's favor.

souls. What a sight! A whole city repenting and receiving the pardon of God. "Who is a pardoning God like Thee? Or who has grace so rich and free?"

Friday, Jonah 4: 1-11. "I knew that Thou art a gracious God and merciful." Instead of rejoicing at the goodness and love which God showed to the people of Nineveh, Jonah was angry at it. Let us beware of this unkind spirit. When sinners repent and turn to God let us rejoice and help them all we can, and make allowance for their weakness, instead of dwelling on their past.

Saturday, 1 John 1: 1-10. "These things write we that your joy may be full." Sin in the heart is the Christian's greatest "kill-joy." John writes of an experience in which the soul is cleansed from all sin (V.7). "If we walk in the light," that is, obey all the known will of God, the Holy Spirit will bring us into it. But, as holy happy Christians do most damage to his kingdom, the Devil does his utmost to prevent our claiming this blessing. Beware then, lest he cheat you out of your "fulness of joy."

Whenever the sons of God come together the devil has urgent business close to where they meet.

Step where God tells you to, and you will find your foot planted on the rock.

Dig Deep

A country gentleman having occasion to sink a well, found it much farther to the water than he expected. It was, indeed, a very long and a very expensive affair, but no sooner was the job completed and he in possession of excellent spring-water, than he gave way to the gladness of his heart. "It has cost me a pretty penny," said he, "but that does not signify, for the well gives me more pleasure than double the expense would give me pain." Let us learn a lesson from the digging of the well and for our spiritual needs dig deep, for God rewards abundantly those who diligently seek.

A Contented Mind

A spirit of contentment is one of the conditions of physical health, as well as moral well-being. Says St. Paul, "I have learned to be content." Doctors tell us that the cells of the brain are better conserved, and develop and work with greater regularity, if a cheerful and contented mind is maintained. If, on the contrary, we give way to pessimism, worry, and fret, the brain cell is affected in its growth, outside natural forces overcome it, and intellectual, as well as spiritual powers atrophy, and thus we needlessly lose precious and vital force.

Wishes and Work

Do you wish the world were better?

Let me tell you what to do: Set a watch upon your actions, Keep them always straight and true;

Rid your mind of selfish motives, Let your thoughts be clean and high;

You can make a little Eden Or the sphere you occupy.

Do you wish the world were wiser?

Well, suppose you make a start By accumulating wisdom

In the scrapbook of your heart. Do not waste one page on folly;

Live to learn and learn to live. If you want to give men knowledge You must get it ere you give.

Do you wish the world were happy?

Then remember day by day Just to scatter seeds of kindness

As you pass along the way;

For the pleasure of the many

May oftentimes be traced to one,

As the hand that plants the acorn Shelters armies from the sun.

Quit You Like Men

As Napoleon's soldiers were standing on an eminence, gazing upon the pyramids of Egypt, just before he made his descent upon the Mamelukes, he cried out, "Soldiers, from the summits of yonder pyramids, forty ages survey your conduct; act like heroes." Soldiers of Christ! fight for truth and Heaven, under the command of Jesus, from the summits of the everlasting hills in heaven, and from the blazing thrones of eternity, ten thousand angels and saints, and the Almighty sovereign for whom you are fighting, are surveying your conduct. Be strong. Quit you like men. Be valiant for the truth. "Act like heroes."

Good Advice

S shun gossip.

Cry "Shame!"

Abhor it.

Never repeat.

Don't listen.

Aways reprove it.

Leave it alone.

The Soldier's Battle Axe

"For the Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." (Heb. 4: 12)

The General Speaks of Korea

His Impressions of the Country and the People of the Hermit Kingdom of Yesterday

EVER since he landed at Yokohama the General has been haunted by pressmen and dogged by Press photographers. They have waylaid him on railway trains, asked for interviews in the middle of the night, turned his Meetings into smoky cannonades, appeared in half-dozen answers to questions, represented and misrepresented him in more columns of newspaper than would be needed to record the contents of a seven-and-sixpenny publication, until "The War Cry" man has been almost ashamed of his vocation.

The General's patience with the Press, however, is as fathomless as its wells of ink, and when some meditation on Korea was asked for, the request was granted at the expense of an hour's rest after a troubled night on the Japanese Sea.

Have Stirred Things Up

"The Korean Campaign," said the General, "has been one of the most striking and interesting of my life. In the first place, it has been national in its impressions, and whether we regard it from the viewpoint of the governing classes or the village population, the Press, the Army itself, we can truly say that we have stirred things up, attracted attention to religion as we understand it, and made people think about higher things."

"What do you think of the people, General?" The question came first because of the mixed impressions that a week among them had made.

"The people are in a period of change," was the reply. "They are in the throes of a new birth or, perhaps I should say, suffering from severe growing pains. Their whole situation has changed during the past twelve or fourteen years, since Korea was included in the Empire of Japan."

"They have not fully accepted the new ideas and new forms of Government. Some, of course, are more advanced than others. Some parts of the country are obviously benefiting by the new system more than others, but many of the people do not understand what is happening to them, and the agents of extreme parties have taken advantage of this condition to introduce many questions and create difficulties. There is, therefore, a certain amount of disaffection among the people."

"Into this the Army has come and, in spite of such obstacles as this condition creates, has pushed its way not only into the few large towns and industrial centres, but in amongst the villages, in the remote up-country places, where there are no railways and scarcely any roads."

Helping in Many Ways

"It has not only gathered together a force that constitutes a community, but wherever it has gone it has helped in many other ways. In twenty-five of the small places, for instance, where there are no schools as yet, we are carrying on the work of schools. In many villages the only newspaper circulated and bought by the people is "The War Cry." We have taught thousands of our lovely songs. When a debt the world owes to the makers and translators of our Army songs! It warmed my heart when I heard a little company of Salvationists' children singing in Korean, with such vigor and sweetness:

"Jesus died for you and me,
Made our peace on Calvary's mountain."

Every sinner may be free—
Praise ye the Lord!"

"But, General," interrupted the doubting interviewer, "the oldest European residents in the country seem to have so little faith in the people. They say they have never met more incurable perverts of the truth!"

God's Power the Same

"Some of them do!" agreed the General. "I talked with one man who had been trying to teach them the word of God for a quarter of a century, and it was easy to see that he had little faith in them! I have heard the same thing from so many foreigners living in Eastern lands, but I am not much impressed by their assertions. My view is that although there are variations in strength of character, the power of the Holy Spirit can produce, in all races, those things which are most pleasing in His sight."

"Do you think that their conditions of living influences their character?"

"Well, yes, perhaps more so than in some other lands. The reply I gave is promoting railways, building roads and bridges, and many parts of the country are being opened up by the expenditure of huge sums of money, but the villages—and the country is largely composed of villages—compare very unfavorably, both with the villages of Japan and parts of India. In some respects the houses are better than in India, because many of them have an opening which serves the purpose of a window, whereas Indian village houses have seldom any other openings than doors. The Korean houses are low, built close together, and their system of warming, required in the cold weather, by which fires are lit under the floors of the houses, is very unhealthy. The principal product of the country is rice, and some very good rice is grown in Korea. Nearly all the transport is done by oxen and by an ingenious contrivance on the backs of the men, such as I have not seen in any other part of the world, by which comparatively great loads can be carried. It will be seen that the villagers are primitive agriculturists."

People Modestly Dressed

"They are, as a rule, fully clothed; the women and children are modestly dressed, and even those who work in the fields or tend the cattle seem better and more decently dressed than in some of the Western countries."

"It is from these people that the Army has drawn its native Officers, is it not?" was the next suggestion. "What is your opinion of them, General, after your contact with all the Officers of the Territory during the Seoul Congress?"

"I think they are a fine body of men and women, was the reply. "Some of them are only partly instructed, yet, in the things of God, a considerable proportion of them were living in absolute darkness before we went to their help, and they still suffer from some super-

stitious notions requiring to be cleared away by the Holy Spirit. Some of them do not fully understand the Army system. I told them so. Lieut.-Commissioner Toft sees a great opportunity and has resolved that they shall be instructed in the faith. The work of Lieut.-Commissioner Stevens in this direction is bearing fruit and will do so more and more."

"And what about the Western Officers you saw in Korea, General? They must surely have won your heart, if only by their sincere delight at seeing you, some of them for the first time?"

The General's voice deepened and his eyes glowed with pride. "They are in a splendid spirit," he said. "Most of them have many real difficulties, sometimes receiving rebuffs from people they most desire to help, and yet their love is undimmed. Living with the people in these Eastern countries must always necessitate a considerable element of sacrifice for our Western Officers, both men and women, but when ill health and kindred trials have also to be dealt with, the devotion called for is much greater. Some of the Western Officers in Korea have these extra trials, and they have this extra devotion!"

Society for Spread of Love

"As I looked at the Officers, talked to them and heard reports of their work, I more and more realized the truth of what I sometimes say, that the Army is a Society for the Spread of Love throughout the world. Praise the Lord!"

"Have you any comparisons of which you can speak, General? You must always be making them as you come into contact with the different Army fields?"

"It was a big order even for an hour in which the General had promised to talk to "The War Cry," and to exclude all other business, and the question was followed by a long pause, in which he doubtless reviewed many aspects of the situation."

"One of the most promising features of the work in Korea," he said, at length, "is the willingness of the men to allow the women an active part in Army activities. In some Eastern lands the backwardness of the women is made more serious by the unwillingness of the men to allow even those who are fully trained to take their share of the warfare. I do not think this will be a serious difficulty in Korea. On the other hand, there is very great difficulty in the employment of any of the married women in Army work. Every woman who is married has her responsibilities to her home, and her husband, and often has to do work in the fields, and so there is not much opportunity for her employment."

Difficulties Will be Overcome

"We have only three or four unmarried women among our Officers, and I can see that this will be a difficulty for us in the future; but then, I remember that this has been so in other countries and we have overcome the difficulty, notably in Japan proper. It will be overcome in Korea!"

I was impressed by the evident respect and attention paid to the Bible, both in the Soldiers' Meetings and in the public gatherings. In those Meetings,

where there was a large proportion of the non-Christian element and the Soldiers were isolated in the congregations, the great majority of them produced their Bibles and read from them without the slightest hesitation or shyness. This is a good sign!

Living Testimony

"The British and Foreign Bible Society maintains an effective organization for the spread of the printed Word, and the Army has been happy to co-operate with them in selling the Scriptures in different parts of the country. Little by little Korea is being covered with the Message. Millions of the people are still unable to read, but the Army is working, as in Central Africa, to give the Word to the people and passing on the living testimony."

"Property comparisons were encouraging. I was very pleased with the Boys' Home, situated on a hill that must be like Mount Pisgah, backed by a fine little mountain of its own, with solid red-brick buildings and workshops, and the way in which they were working. The Training Garrison is another good building in a fine position, not quite so well suited to our needs, but easily adaptable; and the Headquarters, though small, is in a unique position on one of the main streets. I wish we could get some more land near us. The Girls' Home, which was passed on to us by Miss Perry, is a useful institution doing good work."

"You think that the Army, at least in Seoul, is beginning to be well equipped?"

"Yes—but we need more money! There was this time no hesitation in the reply. The people are in need of trials in which they may see the Army's message, and their eagerness is all the more remarkable because we have done little or nothing to make them associate financial help with the Army. They want us for our spiritual work, and money could be spent in extending the Regions in all directions."

Appreciation

Of his hope for Korea, his efforts to meet her peculiar difficulties, his appreciation of the work of the translators—Adjutant Kim, a Korean Officer, who was in America a short time ago, and Staff-Captain Olson, a Swedish woman-Officer with remarkable mastery of English and Korean; of the Western Officers' splendid knowledge of the language, of the warmth of the official receptions, of his anxiety to create new means of service where the present seemed inadequate, the General talked until the evening breeze ruffled the smooth waters of the straits below his window and piled the fleecy clouds behind the fir-clad hills of Japan."

Then he called a halt and sent "The War Cry" man away—to look for Brigadier Bernard and Brigadier Smith, in order that the interminable business of the Army might go on as uninterrupted as though the General was sitting in his office in Queen Victoria Street, instead of in a Japanese hotel, with the crowd already gathering on the floor of a Japanese theatre to hear him speak again of the love of God."

Japanese or Korean, Chinese or Londoners, landowners or beggars, Eastern or Western, he has faith for us all!

Field Secretary at Winnipeg Citadel

Sunday Campaign Results in two Seekers

Adjutant and Mrs. Curry. The Meetings all day on Sunday last were conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Coombs assisted by Lt.-Colonel Goodwin in the morning and Captain Garnett at night. In the morning the Colonel spoke on the sacrifice of Abraham when he laid his only son Isaac on the altar. We felt God's presence much in the Meeting.

At night, helpful testimonies were given by Brother Merritt, converted as a young boy, and Brother Vicary, who was con-

verted in the evening of life. Captain Garnett sang, "You have oft heard the call to surrender," and Mrs. Coombs spoke on "Lost Opportunities." In the Prayer-Meeting a man and young woman came to the Mercy-Seat to seek forgiveness of their sins. Both of these seekers were new people.

In the afternoon, the Colonel presided over a program of music given by the Band. This was much enjoyed by the audience.—J.L.F.

In for Victory

Three Souls for Calgary II
Adjutant Hanson and Lieut. Murdie.
We are still forging ahead in this

part of God's vineyard and we have been experiencing some wonderful times. Recently we had the joy of seeing three souls plunge in the fountain.

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, we were favored with a visit from Commandant Carroll, accompanied by Staff-Captain Merritt. The Hall was packed, and everyone listened attentively as the Commandant gave his thrilling lecture. Much blessing was the result of this gathering.

We have chosen for our motto for this year "Immanuel, God is with us." He is with us, and we are in for victory.—"Conqueror."

Up in the North

Grande Prairie Increases Soldiers Roll and Registers Many Seekers

Captain Locke and Lieut. Lapp. Captain Bellamy travelled from this Corps, after spending six months in our midst. On his farewell Sunday, the Captain spoke from the text, "Remember Lot's wife." After a hard-fought Prayer-Meeting three seekers were registered. We are glad to report that there were a large number of seekers for Holmes in our Watch-night Service, and one for Salvation. The first Sunday in the year we enrolled two new Soldiers.

We are glad to welcome Captain Locke and are determined to keep the Flag flying in this northern Corps.—Victory.

A Life Well Lived and a Work Well Done

Looking back over a long career of usefulness in the Army Commandant Annie Sharrock does not regret spending her days in service for others

SIX years and a half ago, Commandant Annie Sharrock assumed charge of the Kildonan Girls' Industrial Home, an Army Institution situated on the outskirts of Winnipeg. During that time some three hundred delinquent girls of varying stations in life have passed through her experienced hands, and a great improvement has been effected in the property, which consists of a large, modern

"There is nothing perhaps in the work—difficult and thankless as it is in many ways—that has brought more joy to my heart than to receive such letters. To learn that girls, over whom we have labored, prayed and wept, have eventually turned out to be good citizens and often good Christians is surely a great reward. Here is one letter."

The interviewer glanced at the neatly-written missive, and his eye at once fell on the lines, "I have never forgotten the kindness and interest which you have shown in me unfortunate girls. . . . It makes me love the work of the Salvation Army more and more. . . . I am now striving my best to help other girls in trouble and sorrow."

Did Not Want to Leave

"Many of the girls," continued the Commandant, "are unappreciative of our efforts and do not realize until some years have elapsed that we have done our best for them. On the other hand quite a number are the very reverse. I shall never forget one girl who came from a beautiful home, fell in with immoral companions, and at length found herself in the prisoner's dock. She was sentenced to the Home, and was greatly influenced for good during her stay. When it came time for her to be discharged she could not be found. Eventually we discovered her in hiding, breaking her heart over the fact that she had to leave. This girl now has a good husband in the country and makes an excellent wife."

"You no doubt have many more interesting stories to relate, Commandant?"

"Yes, so many that I cannot relate all. Some are terrible, and sad. Here is one, however, that had a good ending. Some time ago a young woman ran away from a good Norwegian home in the States to 'see life,' of course. She came over the border, got quickly in trouble, and

was sentenced to a term in the Home.

"In the meantime her father advertised for her in vain. He came in search of her and traced her from city to city in Canada. Finally he reached Winnipeg, and consulted the police officials. 'Why not go and see the Matron of the Salvation Army Home,' they suggested. He came, and I met him in my office, where he stated his case. He also showed a small snap-shot of the girl, which I did not recognize. I was about to show him

when it struck me the man's features were very much like one of the Home girls. I took him into the dining-room, where the girls were at dinner, and immediately a girl rose up excitedly, exclaiming, 'Oh, daddy, daddy!' There was a touching scene, and the father later had the joy of taking his daughter back home."

There is another story which we cannot omit from this article and which reveals something of the esteem in which the Commandant is held. Some time ago a very young girl, having a terribly sad history of immorality and drug-taking, was sentenced by the police magistrate to the Home. Her father was serving a life-sentence, and the Commandant's heart went out in sympathy to the poor child. One day the Commandant, thinking that healthy employment and the fresh spring air would help her, sent the girl into the garden with some seeds. "Make a flower bed," she suggested, "anything you like." It was afterwards discovered that the girl had planted the seeds in the shape of a heart. "Because," as she explained afterwards, "our Matron has such a big heart." Later on the girl was permitted to visit her father in the Penitentiary an event of indescribable pathos, as was testified to by the Governor, who related the story of the meeting in an Army gathering.

Since the Commandant took charge of the Home the building has been renovated throughout and refurnished. Metallic ceilings have taken the place of plaster, and a fire-hose and alarm system have been installed. The garden yields an abundance of vegetables, over 400 bushels of potatoes being raised last year. Lawns and trees have been planted, and provision for recreation made for the inmates.



Commandant A. Sharrock

red-brick building, several acres of cultivated land, a cottage annex, and caretaker's bungalow, ideally situated on the Western bank of the historic Red River.

"Yes," said the Commandant, to a "War Cry" interviewer, "the work has grown in every way. When I first came here we had seventeen girls to look after; there are at the present time forty-five under our care, many of whom are converted, wear the Army Colors, and give their testimonies. These latter have, taking everything into consideration, done well, for if their lives did not correspond in some measure to their profession, they would soon hear about it from the unconverted inmates."

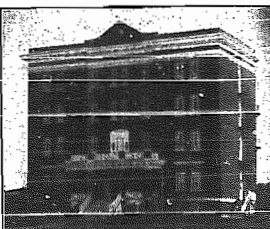
Many are Converted

"Not all the girls who have passed through the Institution realise a change of heart, however, although a gratifying proportion have professed conversion. Very few there are indeed, who have not been helped in one way or another, for it is not an infrequent occurrence for a girl, hardened and unimpressionable, when in the Home, to make her whereabouts known some years later, and reveal the fact that the good seed sown had sprung up in her heart after all."



THE KILDONAN GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL HOME STAFF

Front, left to right: Ensign N. Bunnett, Commandant A. Sharrock (Superintendent), Ensign F. Garnett. Rear: Captain Cowan, Sergt. Hakenson, Captain R. Townsend, Captain McLaughlin and Adjutant A. Rickell.



Kildonan Home.

in the shape of playing fields, toboggan slides, etc.

The Staff Quarters, close to the Home, have been enlarged, and converted into a home for unfortunate girls, this being known by the name of Hope Cottage, where, under the care of Ensign Bunnett a splendid preventive work is carried on. A bungalow close by is occupied by Captain Townsend, the caretaker, and completes the trio of buildings.

"I would like to pay a tribute to the staff," said the Commandant, as the interviewer rose to leave. "They are splendid. Day in and day out, working long, busy hours, accomplishing difficult tasks, they deserve every praise and I cannot speak too highly of them. I shall be most sorry to lose their association."

Hails from Lancashire

Commandant Sharrock is a "Lancashire lass," hailing from St. Helen's. She has had a long and varied Army career on the British Field, having been stationed in no less than twenty-two Corps. On coming to Canada sixteen years ago our Comrade took charge of the Parliament St. Corps, Toronto, following which she was transferred to the Winnipeg Training Garrison Staff, where she spent three years of useful service, including the direction of a temporary depot, for the relief of flu patients, opened during the epidemic of 1914, and operated by a Brigade of Cadets. From the Training Garrison our Comrade was appointed to the Kildonan Home, where as Superintendent she has, until her retirement from active service, labored untiringly on behalf of the delinquent girls, handed over to the Army's care from the provincial and city Police and Juvenile courts.



BROTHER McLEAN, Watrous

Christmas "War Cry" Champion for the Northern Saskatchewan Division. He sold 1,115 copies.

Some interesting particulars are to hand concerning the selling of this special

Christmas "Cry" Champions

THE SOLDIERS who won the prizes for Christmas "Cry" selling in each Division are as follows:

MANITOBA DIVISION—Sister Mrs. Hoffman, Brandon	1,000
ALBERTA DIVISION—Bro. Walter Bollard, Calgary	1,200
NORTHERN B.C. AND ALASKA DIVISION—Corps Cadet Winnie Exley, Ketchikan	189
NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION—Brother McLean, Watrous	1,115

We have as yet received no word from the Southern British Columbia and Southern Saskatchewan Divisions.

number. "Dad" McLean of Watrous sold 21 copies to one lady, who sent them to her friends instead of Christmas Cards. Another lady refused to buy at first, but after looking through the paper, took two. Later she ran down the street after our comrade to obtain two more. Bro. McLean says that the centre picture was a great attraction. He quite enjoyed selling the "Crys" despite the inconvenience of waiting for trains at all hours of the day and night and the very cold weather.



SISTER MRS. HOFFMAN, Brandon
Christmas "War Cry" Champion for the Manitoba Division. She sold 1,000

Extracts from

The General's Journal

Arranged by Lt.-Colonel H. L. TAYLOR

Men's Social Work "Remove"—In Veterans' Footsteps— Characters Enshrined in Memory—"Cry's" First Editor—Youth and Idleness—Lost Luggage Dilemma

Wednesday, June 16th, 1926.—I.H.Q. Good-bye to Cliffe and Renee; going to Riga for Annual Councils.

World Councils for some hours.—Rauch (Colonel); his last interview as an under-Secretary before his transfer to South Africa as Social Secretary. Blowers (Commissioner); India and intricate list. Vlas (Colonel); my coming campaign in Northern Europe. Simpson (Commissioner) and the Africans. What an open door!

Long list with Carpenter; must provide some money for floating new books in the poorer lands. The cost of translation very heavy.

New Headquarters for Men's Social Work opened today in Middlesex Street, on the borders of City. We leave "22" with regrets and rejoicings—it had long since become inadequate. "22" when!—and where—shall we find premises in which all our Headquarters will be together?

McMillan (Colonel) writes me on the week-end Motor Campaign:

I was greatly impressed with the manner in which those rough, hard-bitten men took your strong messages, and how they were touched by the call to prayer. But the sight that most charmed me were the thousands of quiet English faces—of men, women, and children—who face "bested" their love and affection on you as you passed by.

Thursday, 17th.—Am very tired. Is it any wonder?

With Lamb (Commissioner) to Zion College Hall for Spiritual Day with Men's Social Officers. A useful and deeply interesting time. Everybody wideawake. I came up to the evening Meeting and spoke on the work of the Holy Spirit. A stirring gathering; many of us felt the intimate presence of God. A force of no little importance assembled in this room.

Said farewell to Rauch. He is a down-right Salvationist, and we should hear good accounts of him and his wife from South Africa. I wish they were both stronger.

Arrived at 9.50. Reading new book by Lord Haldane, "Human Experience." Not very clear.

Friday, 18th.—To I.H.Q. at 9. Frost (Captain) and wife, young Officers going to Japan. Pleased with them. Then Alexander (Major, Retired). Came out of Aberdeen in 1887. Many years in the East Indies and British Guiana. Three of his children are in the "Service." Same spirit in the young Frosts as in the old Alexanders!—Rixon (Major), going as Chancellor. Delightful spirit. Will be heard of again.

Saturday 19th.—With Hunt (Ensign, Secretary's Dept.) at work on Sunbury Session.

Jenkins (Colonel) wires from New York that Eva (Commander Eva Booth) is really improving, though slowly. Thank God for this! Nice note from Mr. Lloyd George with £50 for the miners' children. We shall need it.

Monday, 21st.—To Wade's (sculptor). Founder's best pleasure me. It is strong and bright.

Laurie (Commissioner, Chancellor); finance. Money wanted. More always! more! Bernard (Brigadier Booth), and some Young People's Regulation points. McMillan (Colonel), prospects with regard to Candidates in the U.K. for the coming Session. I.H.Q. is hopeful. Mapp (Commissioner) with a list of his work on Canada. On the whole, he is hopeful and encouraging. What immense opportunities! O God, help us! That continent—Alaska to Montreal!

Our dear old comrade Ewens (Major), first Editor of the "War Cry," a devoted, highly intelligent, prayerful Salvationist, died on Saturday. His son is a Lieut.-Commissioner. The Major was in every sense of the word a reliable soul, and gives without

Yessu Dassen (Lieut.-Colonel, Chief Secretary, South India). Full of praise to

God for his visit to the Far Western States (U.S.A.), with Mapp, after I left New York. The Colonel is not very well, but in excellent spirits. He has everywhere made a profound impression, and that in face of the great hesitancy, if not prejudice, which affects many American audiences when they are addressed by a colored speaker. The Colonel was much touched by a letter from one of the prominent Officers in the United States, which says:

In a world of human weakness and disappointments, I have selected a number of Christian characters and placed their images and likenesses within the sacred precincts of my memory, and in moments of weakness and perplexity I go inside and commune with my chosen characters, drawing upon their example for courage, for faith, for guidance. I should hold your memory among those whom I wish to emulate.

Prominent Salvationists A Novel Knowledge Test For Our Readers

(In order to stimulate interest in the glorious history of the Salvation Army we are publishing a series of sketches of men and women prominent in the Organization. We are leaving it to our readers to guess who they are by the facts recorded. This is No. 5 in the series.)

BORN into what was to become a Salvation Army family, on January 8, 1860, and at a time when her mother, who was a brilliant woman, was giving special attention to the position of women in the Church, it is small cause for wonder that our heroine became an eloquent preacher. When she was five years old the Christian Mission was founded, which later developed, in 1878, into the Army, in which she was to become a front-rank preacher and leader in her day and generation.

At the early age of seven she professed conversion, but was often assailed by doubts and fears. However, she settled these finally by giving herself fully to God when she was eleven. When she reached the age of thirteen her eldest brother persuaded her to conduct some children's Meetings, but it was not until she was sixteen that her timidity allowed her to do any kind of public speaking.

Her first position on the actual staff of the Army came in 1880, at the age of twenty, when a Women's Training Home was established for the training of women-Officers, and she was placed in charge, with twenty girls under her direction. Shortly after this the building was purchased which afterwards became known as the Clapton Congress Hall, and International Training Garrison, and where the women-Cadets are trained at the present time. From 1880 to 1888 the subject of this sketch was popularly known as "The Training Home Mother," and the influence she wielded then on the young women who were trained under her is felt throughout The Salvation Army world to this day.

About this time a generous friend of the Army donated \$5,000 for our work in India, and in this connection the Officer in charge of the Indian work was called to England to assist in the selection of the party of Officers which the General decided should be despatched with a part

late and associate with. Humanly speaking we shall not meet again, but I shall associate with you a fellowship and draw cheer and hope from your example.

Yessu Dassen to go to Paris for the opening of our new property there, and thence to Marseilles.

Tuesday, 22nd.—Hunt, and business till 10 o'clock. Some conference with F. on Appointments, and said good-bye once more. Cleared up a little—but how much I always seem to have on hand that I must leave unfinished when, time and again, I go away from I.H.Q.

I.D.O. and Laurie (Chancellor) with Migration figures. Fear I must cut down on my Boys' Scheme for lack of money—whereat I am positively savage! Bishop of Durham, in "The Times" today, talk of extension of Communicant teaching among young men. Yes, and are not their enforced idleness the secret of much?

Mapp, and continued conference on important business arising out of his recent journey. Vlas, German affairs, and Scandinavia. He goes to Oslo tomorrow (D.V.) to meet me there.

Left Victoria at 4 o'clock. Dover at 6. Good crossings. Paris at 10.30. Some good work all along. Smith announces that our registered luggage is lost! I must appear tomorrow in my travelling uniform, and hold the Diplomatic world of Paris to be present in the dedication of the "Palais de la Femme." Well, I hope my reputation does not depend on my clothes!

He came to England the following year, and they were married in the Clapton Congress Hall, by the Founder, returning to India almost immediately, where our heroine took the Indian name of Raheeman (Mercy). Here for a short time she labored, becoming greatly beloved by the Indian Officers and Comrades. Visiting England prior to the death of the Army Mother, she took back with her a party of Officers, known as "The Memorial Fifty." She had not been long in India the second time when her health completely gave way, and it was very evident that her service on the Indian Field would have to terminate.

With disappointment, but with holy resignation, she and her husband turned their faces towards London, where they were appointed to the Foreign Secretaryship. This position was theirs until 1896, when they were appointed to take charge of the work in America. Great blessing attended their footsteps in that vast continent, and wonderful advances were made in the Army during the nine years of their stay in the country.

And then, in 1903, this sainted life was brought to a sudden and awful close, when, in a terrible railroad accident in the Central States she was killed almost instantaneously. Widened demonstrations of grief attended her funeral and Memorial services, conducted in Chicago and New York. She was buried in the Army plot at Kensico, N.Y. Who was she?

No. 4 was Commissioner Dowdle.

Coming Events

Home League Fixtures

MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER RICH
St. James.....Wed., Feb. 2, 2.30 p.m.
(Mrs. Adjt. Greenaway will assist)

MRS. COLONEL MILLER
Norwood.....Wed., Feb. 2, 2.30 p.m.
(Mrs. Adjt. Mundy will assist)

MRS. LT.-COLONEL COOMBS
Winnipeg II.....Wed., Feb. 2, 2.30 p.m.

LT.-COLONEL GOODWIN
Winnipeg Citadel.....Mon. Feb. 7,
2.30 p.m.

MRS. LT.-COLONEL DICKERSON
Elmwood.....Wed., Feb. 2, 2.30 p.m.

MRS. LT.-COLONEL SIMS
Fort Rouge.....Wed., Feb. 2, 2.30 p.m.
(Mrs. Staff-Capt. Oake will assist)

MRS. STAFF-CAPT. STEELE
Weston.....Wed., Feb. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Winnipeg IV.....Mon., Feb. 7, 8 p.m.

MRS. STAFF-CAPT. CLARKE
Sherbrooke St.....Wed., Feb. 2, 3 p.m.

MRS. COMMANDANT RICHARDSON
Winnipeg VIII.....Wed., Feb. 2, 2.30 p.m.
(Mrs. Adjt. Putt will assist)

LT.-COLONEL COOMBS
(Field Secretary)

Grace Hospital.....Sun., Jan. 30
Winnipeg VIII.....Sun., Feb. 6
Winnipeg III.....Sun.-Fri., Feb. 13-18

LT.-COLONEL SIMS
(Territorial Y.P. Secretary)

Calgary.....Sat.-Wed., Jan. 29, Feb. 2
Medicine Hat.....Thurs., Feb. 3
Maple Creek.....Fri., Feb. 4
Regina.....Sat.-Sun., Feb. 5-6
Edmonton.....Sat.-Tues., Feb. 19-22
Winnipeg.....Thurs., Feb. 24
Saskatoon.....Sat.-Mon., Feb. 25-26
Winnipeg.....Sun., March 6

STAFF-CAPTAIN TUTTLE
Calgary.....Sun.-Mon. Jan. 30-31
(Y.P. Day)

Medicine Hat.....Tues. Feb. 1
Maple Creek.....Wed. Feb. 2
Swift Current.....Thurs. Feb. 3

A Good Investment

If you have money to invest—from \$100 upwards—you may deposit same with the Salvation Army and know that in addition to earning a liberal interest, it is helping towards the work of God. The Army is continually in need of money for the erection of buildings to meet the increasing demand of its work throughout the Territory, to make up the difference between the actual cost and the amount raised by public subscriptions.

This fund is administered with the greatest care and economy—the Army property being a substantial security. All enquiries and transactions are treated confidentially, and prompt payment of principal and interest assured.

Loans may be withdrawn at any time in accordance with the terms of the arrangement made with the depositor. Officers, Soldiers and friends can assist the Army's work by investments of the character above described.

Full particulars regarding terms, rates of interest and conditions of withdrawal will be furnished on application to the Financial Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, 317-319, Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. (Mark your letter "Personal.")

THE COMMISSIONER
will visit
EDMONTON - TUES., WED., FEB. & 2

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Founder _____ William Booth

General _____ Bramwell Booth

International Headquarters

London, England

Territorial Commander,

Lieut.-Commissioner Chas. Rich,

317-319 Carlton St.,

Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be ad-
dressed to The Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The
War Cry (including the Special Easter and
Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address
in Canada for twelve months for the sum of
\$2.50 prepaid. Address: The Publications Sec-
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General Order

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL
AND PRIZE-GIVING** will take
place during the month of Feb-
ruary, the dates to be furnished
to each Corps by the Divisional
Commander. Will all Command-
ing Officers take note and be
governed accordingly.



The Commissioner and Mrs. Rich,
accompanied by the Chief Secretary and
Mrs. Miller, visited Kildonan Home on
Monday last. Twenty of the girls there
took their stand as Recruits and three
were enrolled as Soldiers.

The Commissioner will conduct a
day of Councils for the Corps Cadets
of Winnipeg at the Training Gar-
rison on Sunday, Feb. 13.

A pathetic letter was received one day
last week at T.H.Q., from the mother of a
large family thanking the Army for the
gift of a Christmas hamper. The mother,
an Icelandic woman, is only thirty-four
and has a family of fourteen children.

Majors Allen and Larson visited the
Provincial Jail on Sunday last, where
they conducted a major Meeting with the
prisoners. Major Larson gave a farewell
message following which sixteen hands
were raised for prayer.

A Divisional Life-Saving Scout and
Guard Test Board has been formed in
Winnipeg. Adjutant B. Greenaway pre-
siding. The Board will decide the passing
of tests by the Life-Savers of the Division.

Captain Watt of Coleman, wishes to
thank all those who, through the report in
the "War Cry," sent cast-off garments
for relief work in Coleman. Many poor
families have been helped by the same,
and if those friends of the Army who
helped in this way could only share with
the Captain the expressions of appreciation
on the poor little children's faces they
would feel well repaid.

Major Edwin Clayton, whom we con-
gratulate on his promotion to that rank,
has been appointed Divisional Com-
mander for the Western Michigan and
Northern Indiana Division, with Head-
quarters at Grand Rapids, Mich. The
Major was formerly on the Toronto
Editorial Staff and will be remembered
by many Comrades in Canada.

Out of 300 competitors in a recent
Winnipeg newspaper essay contest,
Corps Cadet Guardian Dorothy Joy,
of the Editorial Staff, T.H.Q., was
awarded third place for her composi-
tion on the beautifying effect of hoar
frost in winter time. Our Comrade is
the elder daughter of Brigadier and
Mrs. Joy.

INTENSE SIEGE FOR SOULS

JANUARY 29 to MARCH 13

A Proclamation of War

Heavy Cannonade of the entrenchments of evil ordered

All Salvation Army forces in Western Canada are mustered for attack

Hell's forces must be routed—Prisoners must be captured—Sin's
strongholds must be carried by assault

A Call to Arms by THE COMMISSIONER

Comrades:

We are on the eve of the great Campaign which will
go down in our history as "The Intense Siege for Souls,"
and I am anxious that every Salvationist in this Territory
shall do his or her part, and do it well.

You are well aware, I am sure, of the terrible need
that exists for a Campaign such as this. On all sides we
see multitudes calloused by Indifference, engrossed by
Materialism, ensnared by Sensuality and Pleasure, and
deceived by False Teachers. They are hastening onward,
blinded by selfishness, love of gain, pride, amusement-
seeking and evil desires, to the doom of the Christ-
rejectors.

It is our duty to cry aloud and spare not, to denounce
the evils that are cursing our fair land, and to snatch
souls from the burning.

Advance All Along the Line

I therefore order an advance all along the line. The
entrenchments of evil must be pounded with the heavy
artillery of God's truth, till resistance is broken down, and
the enemy's lines are captured.

We must lay siege to the Citadel of Mansoul, by
means of inspired testimony, pleadings, persuadings, and
Spirit-directed strategy, until there is a surrender to the
claims of God.

This will mean desperate, hand-to-hand fighting in
protracted prayer-battles, much secret wrestling with
God for victory, bombardments in force of street crowds,
faithful personal dealing in visitation, and extraordinary
efforts to arouse the ungodly and attract them to our
Halls.

Officers and Soldiers prepared to do anything for God,
willing to be counted as fools for Christ's sake, content to
spend and be spent in order that the Kingdom may be
advanced, are the need of the hour if victory is to perch
on our banners at the end of the Campaign.

Every Man at his Post

It is no easy task to which I call you. Though the
Campaign will be short, it will be intensive, and every
Salvationist is expected to be at his or her post through-
out the Siege, full stretch for God and souls and the bring-
ing down of Satan's Kingdom.

I am counting on you, my Comrades, to give a good
account of yourselves in the coming fray. Forward, in
God's name, and let us light the fire of a genuine revival
of religion throughout Western Canada, which will be felt
from one end of the country to the other.

Your Leader in the Fight,

CHAS. T. RICH,

Lt.-Commissioner.

THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts United Holiness Meeting in
Winnipeg Citadel—Commandant
Sharrock Says Farewell

AT THE United Holiness Meeting in
the Winnipeg Citadel on Friday last,
conducted by the Commissioner, many
splendid tributes were paid to Com-
mandant Sharrock, who is retiring from
active service. The farewell message of
the Commandant took the form of a
stirring Holiness address.

High appreciation of the Commandant's
work, especially at Kildonan Home dur-
ing the past two years, was expressed by
the Commissioner who referred to her as
a devoted, capable and efficient Officer in
the Women's Social Department, one
who had bravely shouldered large re-
sponsibilities and accomplished much
good.

Brigadier Park, the Women's Social
Secretary, also paid a warm tribute to the
Commandant, saying that her constant
endeavor was to help the girls at the Home
in every way and above all lead them to
Christ. Many, as a result, are making
good and leading Christian lives. That
great day when all the redeemed of earth
shall gather around the Throne of God
the Commandant will feel richly rewarded
when:

Sweeter than songs of the angels,

A sister will greet her and say:

"You pointed my feet towards Heaven,

You told me of Jesus—the Way."

Sister Mrs. Cousins, speaking on be-
half of the League of Mercy, told of the
splendid work done by the Commandant
in straightening out tangled lives. Ad-
jutant Rickell, on behalf of the Kildonan
Home Staff also paid a warm tribute to
the farewelling Superintendent.

Lt. Colonel Goodwin spoke of her
associations with the Commandant dur-
ing the period when she (the Colonel) was
Women's Social Secretary.

"I cannot speak too highly of her work,"
said the Colonel, "she has well earned the
appreciation of her comrade Officers. She
has done an outstanding work and we
honor her tonight. We will remember
her as one of our staunchest and most
faithful workers in the Women's Social."

The Commandant thanked all who had
spoken for their kind words, and told of
her indebtedness to the Commissioner and
Mrs. Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Miller, Lt.
Colonel Goodwin, Brigadier Park, Major
Whittaker and the League of Mercy for
their great interest in the work at Kil-
donan. She went on to speak of the
glorious opportunities for service which
the Army's Social Work offers to con-
secrated women and paid a warm tribute
to her staff of helpers at the Home.

Opening her Bible and turning to the
Book of Revelation she then read the
verse, "Him that overcometh will I
make a pillar in the temple of my God."

On this she based an address which
constituted a strong appeal for holiness
of life. She stressed the necessity for
building our lives on a good and solid
foundation so that in the great day of
judgment we would stand the test.

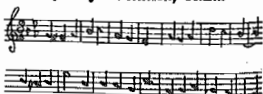
During the Meeting the Cadets' Sing-
ing Party, under Adjutant Davies, sang
a very beautiful Holiness song, the re-
frain of which was as follows:

Still it is flowing, mighty and deep,
Water to swim in, whilt thou not leap,
Drought cannot lessen, nor tempests
disturb,
God's mighty river no barriers can curb,
Over my heart now the current doth
flow,
Washing me, keeping me whiter than
snow.

The Citadel Band also rendered a
selection. Mrs. Colonel Miller closed
with prayer, committing the Commandant
to God's keeping and asking His ben-
ediction on her in her years of retirement.

A New Chorus

By Major Penniek, China



Beautiful pearl of Holiness,
Jewel of Purity!
Lord from the ocean of Thy love
This treasure give to me.

The General's Welcome Home

Ten Thousand Salvationists and Friends Crowd the Albert Hall in London, Eng., to Greet the Army's Leader on his Return from the Far East

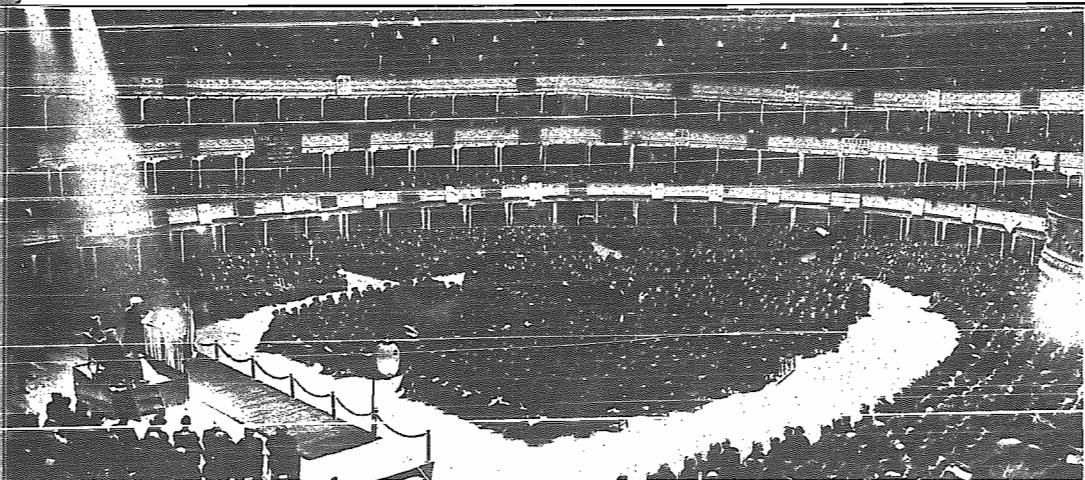
By MRS. STAFF-CAPTAIN BECKETT

HOW the Army grows! Not so very many years ago a "big Meeting" could be housed in the Congress Hall at Clapton, but for some years now the Royal Albert Hall has been used. How inadequate even that spacious building has become is shown by the fact that all available seats are booked within a few days of the first announcement, and the Special Efforts Department is kept busy for weeks before the actual event, explaining the impossibility of enlarging the building, and so allowing the admission of the clamorous thousands.

sands, and there were many who felt a longing to respond to the appeal for missionaries to follow, even unto death, the command of our Lord to "Go . . . and preach the Gospel to every nation." Brigadier J. Evan Smith, whose travelling experiences with the General will make a very interesting book some day, touched all hearts with his description of the Leper Colony visited in Sumatra, where, their lives a daily consecration, our Officers are striving to bring happiness to the thousands of "Unclean" under their care. The Brigadier told how "at

of the triumphs won. We rejoice, too, that the General has come back to a united people, who glory in the cause to which they have devoted their lives and strength, and who want no other earthly leader but he whom tonight we are proud to call our General." . . . All hearts were stirred as, after fifteen weeks of dangerous and uncertain travel, the General once more stood on the platform of the Albert Hall and addressed the audience. After a word of thanks for the welcome, the General said: "I read a story the other day in a new

tions of enthusiasm, but we have felt the Holy Spirit coming down upon the gathering and witnessing as a consequence, results which have seemed to be out of all proportion to anything we have done, because God has done it. And again and again I have been impressed by the signs of illumination which now and then have come down on these people, and then the decisions, the settling of many struggles we have witnessed in the after-meeting, and the confessions that have been made, and entreaties to God. You know it is a wonderful moment when a



Part of the 10,000 gathered in the Royal Albert Hall to welcome the General on his return from the Far East. The wide circle shown in the Arena was for the entrance of the General, who came with the Party in rickshaws escorted by 200 children in Eastern costumes with flowers and lanterns.

Such was the case at the Welcome Home to the General on Tuesday, December 26th. The Hall was filled to its utmost with an enthusiastic crowd of Salvationists and friends, all emanating affection for the General and the spirit of Christmas Thanksgiving was the keynote of the whole proceedings.

Before the entrance of the General and his travelling Staff, Mr. Booth read a portion from the Bible, the British Commissioner lifted the vast audience to God in prayer, and the Cadets, under the experienced leadership of Major Sansom, sang a song entitled "Invincibles."

Entrance of the General

Then, with the Hall in darkness except for the spot lights, there entered into the arena a little English girl in white and a little Oriental boy in Chinese dress, carrying huge lanterns, followed closely by three charming little lassies representing Japan, in red, Korea, in yellow and China, in blue. A happy band of "festivals" came next, dressed in flowered garments of brightest hue and carrying lanterns and boughs of wisteria and cherry blossom, and then amid shouts of welcome from the mighty gathering came the General, seated in a rickshaw, his benign face radiating the joy of home-coming, and his white locks just a little tousled, as we love to see them. In the centre of a long procession of gaily dressed children representing the countries visited, were other rickshaws containing Commissioner Cunningham, Brigadier Bernard Booth and Brigadier Evan Smith.

Commissioner Cunningham was the first speaker and the audience followed closely as he made a brief resume of his tour, the places visited and the stories won. The break in his voice mentioned the passing of Commissioner Pearce in China was sympathetically echoed in the hearts of thou-

sands, and there were many who felt a longing to respond to the appeal for missionaries to follow, even unto death, the command of our Lord to "Go . . . and preach the Gospel to every nation." Brigadier J. Evan Smith, whose travelling experiences with the General will make a very interesting book some day, touched all hearts with his description of the Leper Colony visited in Sumatra, where, their lives a daily consecration, our Officers are striving to bring happiness to the thousands of "Unclean" under their care. The Brigadier told how "at

the close of the Meeting the General stood at the door of the hall and watched the audience file past. They rejoiced at seeing the General. They were walking, they hobbled, they were led, they were carried. Some raised their hands in salutation, and some raised mere stumps that made onlookers shudder. Some groped in the air towards the General—their eyes were gone. Some hobbled along on mere clumsy balls bound in bandages. With a heart in a turmoil I turned to the Ensign at my side and said, "I do not know how you do it." Her face lighted up and she said with tense feeling, "I love it." "I am not a milk sop," added the Brigadier, "but with that I crumbled up and I confess it, wept like a little child."

At the close of the Brigadier's impassioned speech there entered on to the platform the gaily-dressed children who had escorted the travellers into the Hall, and there, to quote the Morning Post, "In the changing beams of colored light they made a spectacle not unworthy of the Albert Hall, that home of spectacles." With blossoms and lanterns waving, and lit up by multi-colored lights, they sang an Action Song representing the joy the little ones of the Orient in having been able to see the General and their love for God and the Army.

The Chief's Welcome

The Chief of the Staff put into words the welcome that the audience so far had only been able to put into action, and reminded his listeners that no religious leader had ever had such a reception in the Orient as had the General, and certainly no leader had ever seen so many and such glorious conversions as had been witnessed on this tour. "We want to assure the General," said the Chief, "that England is not behind the Orient in its love and admiration, rather has that love and admiration increased as we have read

book by Lord Grey. He said that an American girl was being talked to about religion and she said, 'Oh yes, yes I know the good people are happy—I know they are, but they do not have a good time.' Well now, I can say of myself and my party, we are good people and we are happy, and we have had a good time in the Eastern lands. It has been an arduous campaign—a campaign making very heavy demands upon us. I say 'us' although, of course, a heavy proportion of the work and strain has fallen on me. It could not be otherwise. Nevertheless I have been greatly helped by the Comrades who have been with us—Commissioner Cunningham, Brigadier Smith, my son, Brigadier Bernard, and Ensign Gillard, 'The War Cry' man, and these Comrades have shared in the struggle and strain of the whole undertaking.

A Really Great Reception

"The people of Japan and Korea have given your General a very hearty welcome, a really great reception, and they have insisted to our message with that kind of attention and respect which shows that good spade work has already been done in their behalf. The crowds have greatly impressed me in this that they have been so manifestly sympathetic with the Message and with the influence of the gatherings. There have been great crowds. They have been intelligent crowds. They have been representative crowds. But, above all, in their influence on me, they have been sympathetic and appreciative crowds.

"I have been very impressed by the influences in some of the Meetings. I have called it in a paper, I have written on the matter for one of our private organs, 'The appearance amongst us of the Third Party,' that again and again we have seen not only this attention to our word and seen manifesta-

man who has never known anything of God, who has been separated for a whole life-time from any thought of the loving God as we understand it, it is a great moment when that man really wakes up to the fact of the supernatural and kneels down and says, 'O God help me. If You can, help me—help me! Well, again and again we have seen that wonderful illumination come over the faces of those people, and while I cannot claim that I think anything like that total number of which I have heard have found what they sought, I do believe in the vast majority, if not in all their hearts, there has been an awakening to the power and light of God in them.' . . .

"I have been pleased because I have seen the Army speaking with authority to the people, not merely coming before them as a kind of suppliant, not simply coming before them succouring them in their sorrow and healing their diseases but coming before them saying, 'Repent! Repent! Give up your sins and come out and make the decision to lead a new life by the power of Christ.' And there has been a mighty call to the whole nation from the Army. I say I saw this was the inner meaning of the wonderful reception given us.

Cultivate Friendship

"I am not in politics thank God. I am not a politician. I do not profess to understand many of the great questions that exercise the minds of the politicians—should I say the great minds of the politicians?—but as I see things looking out on the world, let us cultivate the friendship of Japan. The friendship of Japan is worth more to any nation than any amount of armaments, and greater blessing will come to the world by the drawing together of those Eastern nations

(Continued on page 8)

Human Documents

Stories from Real Life which Show why the Army's Winter Relief Work is Needed in Western Canada
Destitute of Food and Fuel in sub-Zero Weather

WHILE about his work of looking up needy families, an Army Officer called at a poor-looking place, having heard that the family living there was in great want.

It was one of the coldest days of that early December cold snap when everywhere people were kept busy tending furnaces trying to keep warm. Entering this place there was certainly no furnace to stoke! True, there was a kitchen stove and a poor little heater, but with no fire in them. "Why haven't you a fire in this place such a day as this? Have you no fuel?" asked the Officer. The reply came, "Not a bit."

There was one poor bed in the house and the three little children (one a baby) and their mother were all huddled in that trying to keep warm. As for food, they had not a scrap.

Looking at his watch the Officer saw that it was already five o'clock, too late to get fuel from the city that day as they lived far out beyond the end of the car line. However, he knew something must be done quickly. He managed to find a nearby coal dealer from whom he begged enough fuel to last until the next day. So a fire was started and the place warmed up, and also food was furnished them.

The husband was a returned soldier, receiving no pension and out of work. The Army investigator found the family, which consisted of the husband and wife and three children all huddled in one room trying to keep warm around a little kitchen stove. They had very little furniture, there being only one bedstead. It appeared as though something they called a bed had also been made up on the kitchen floor. To help make things more miserable they were without food. A small

heating-stove, another bedstead with bedding and food were the things most urgently needed here and these the Army Officer procured without loss of time. Food has also been furnished this family a number of times since then. Their children are now coming to our Company Meeting.

What was she to do? This case was of a mother with ten children and a new baby just arrived. As the family increased they had year after year been getting down poorer and poorer. At last the father, deciding that the responsibility of supporting so many was bigger than he cared to continue shouldering, just disappeared one night. And he chose the most distressing time for the poor mother when a new member of the family was about to arrive. They were found to be badly in need of fuel and food, both of which were supplied.

It is usually the women who suffer most in the cases of real destitution. A widow with four children had not been living long in the city. Since her husband's death she had managed to keep the wolf from the door by going out working day by day and leaving the children to manage at home alone as best they could. But her health breaking down, she was no longer able to go out to work so there was no money coming in. While able to go out working she had managed to pay the rent for their four rooms, but two of them were absolutely bare of any furniture and the other two rooms had only what was most necessary for the poorest existence. This woman was found sick with her four children around her, money gone and almost nothing in the place for food. They were at once given temporary help over this distressing time.

These are four cases selected from many of a similar character. The Army is only able to help such by drawing on its Relief Fund, the size of which is determined by what friends of the Army contribute. We act as the agents of the public in helping the needy ones of our land. Remember the practical advice of the Apostle James: "If a brother or sister be naked, or destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?"

A true Christian spirit is expressed in deeds more than in words.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Winnipeg II Corps - Sun., Jan. 30

Launching of Intense Siege for Souls

St. James

Tues., Jan. 25

Sun., Feb. 6

(Young People's Council)

Red Deer - Tues., Feb. 22

Calgary - Wed., Feb. 23

Innisfail - Thurs., Feb. 24

Wetaskiwin - Fri., Feb. 25

Young People's Days

Will be conducted as follows:

THE COMMISSIONER

Calgary - - Sun. - Mon. - Jan. 29-31

Winnipeg - Sunday - - March 6

Regina - - Sat. - Mon. - Mar. 19-21

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Edmonton - Sat. - Mon. - Feb. 19-21

Saskatoon - Sat. - Mon. - Feb. 26-28

The General's Welcome Home

(Continued from page 7)

and the Western lands. I view with alarm the growing tendency I find in the different lands to secure, if not to encourage the preparation of armaments for some future conflict which some people seem to think must come. I say that is not what we expected when we came through that dreadful experience of ten years ago, and it fills me with concern and alarm when I see these growing preparations, a little more here and a little more there—and I do not believe they are needed. I thought the old silly saying that was prevalent when I was a boy was surely exploded, that the way to prevent war is to prepare for it—the way to keep peace is to prepare for war. How silly it looks now! If you want peace, prepare for peace, talk of peace, think of peace, and seek the spirit of the Man of Peace, the great Peace-bringer. My friends, we do not want any more war. I think whichever way we look, we of the Salvation Army can help to put that war spirit away.

"I have had the great happiness of introducing Commissioner Yamamoto to his new Command. He is the first Eastern Commissioner to take position of Command in his own country. I was very pleased with him and to hear him. He is a man! A Salvationist!

"You ask me what are my chief impressions? What are these impressions? Two stand out. First that Christ and His rule do bring what these people need. There is no doubt that in some of these lands there need to be alterations to some of the laws and some of the social customs need to be changed, but more and more I see it is not new laws or new habits, or new duties, or new circumstances that people need so much as new light, new perception: in short, a living Saviour. And that Jesus Christ does meet the great needs of these people, that He is a supplier of those things they most want, that it is not merely something that we demand of the people, that Christ's religion as we of the Salvation Army present it is not merely putting some more burdens on men and making them have to do more things than they formerly had to do, and making it harder work to get through life—that is the idea some people have in every nation, it is not limited to Japan and Korea, this notion that religion means binding on you a lot of obligations not on you before, watching this and that, and being on your guard for something else, to get through with safety, but as we present it the light and power of Salvation brings some new powers, some added graces, some new life to the life you are now living, instead of making it harder to get through it makes it easier and pleasanter to get through. Well here in these lands, and I am not saying it as a form of words, there is this wonderful proof that Jesus Christ does bring what they need, and we see

it as we look round the world of the Salvation Army, that we open their eyes to what they need. In one Meeting, Kobe, I think it was, a woman said to one of the Officers as he was moving about, 'May I pray?' He replied 'Of course you can pray! Kneel down here and ask God for what you want.' Then she drew up to him and said in a sort of half tone 'Can I be cleansed?' That is what the woman wants. New laws won't help her, new thoughts won't help her, new books won't help her, more education won't help her, changed circumstances won't help her—'Can I be cleansed?' There was only one answer for her—'Yes' by the power of Jesus Christ.' We that is in a small form the problem of every man, that is the question of every people reduced to its original form—'Can I pray?'—'Can I be cleansed?' The Salvation Army brings the grand answer to those questions, and I see it more and more, I feel it more and more ever I live it, we have in our hands the answer to their problems in the life and power of Jesus Christ."

There followed a film of some of the General's travels and receptions in Japan. What crowds—what enthusiasm it depicted. Brigadier Bernard Booth gave interesting particulars while the film was being shown.

Then, during what seemed to be a heavy snowstorm the Christmas carollers appeared, and by the dim light of a lantern sang carols (and incidentally were paid by showers of money from the interested audience.)

Coming from all quarters and gathering closely round the carollers were some 20 little slum children, who had never seen such a large building as the Albert Hall and who were far too interested in all the sights to be seen to realise that they were part of the program. They sang, "Who Shepherds Watched," in characteristic style.

Then came Father Christmas with a large sleigh filled with toys from twenty one thousand given in response to Mrs. Booth's appeal. The sleighs were drawn in by Children of the Regiment, while the little Oriental children formed a procession to the scene and the program evening concluded with a beautiful picture of the birth of Jesus in the manger with carollers, slum children and children from other lands, wise men and shepherds all gazing at the Star which 'stood over the house where the Child lay' and every man heard and registered the renewal of the promise—"From the manger I will follow Thee."

Staff-Captain Wycliffe Booth was responsible for the splendid program.

Wondrous Home League
A very successful Sale of Work was recently at which the sum of \$80 was raised. The success of the Sale was due to the hard work and unity of the members of whom we are proud.—J.T.

About People in the News

Promoted to Glory

SISTER MRS. MATTATALL,
GRANVILLE (VANCOUVER IV)

On Thursday, December 30th, after a very brief illness, Sister Mrs. Levi Mattatall, the devoted wife of one of Granville Corps' most faithful Soldiers, passed to be with her Lord. The suddenness of her call brought a great shock to her many friends and Comrades, and was a great blow to her husband, who was lying quite sick at the time of her death. The funeral took place on the following Monday, commencing with a short service for the relatives at the home, at which Mr. Wakefield, an old friend of the family, read the lesson. One hundred sympathisers filled the undertaker's chapel for the main service, which was conducted by Captain Capon. At this service, mention was made of many of our departed Sister's favorite Scripture passages, as found underscored in her Bible. These showed that the Gospel of Redemption held its charms for her. Lt. Colonel McLean read the lesson, and Corps Cadet Jessie Swain soloed. The interment took place at Ocean View Cemetery, Central Park.

The late Mrs. Mattatall was a woman of retiring disposition, which had a charm of its own, but which kept from public view, perhaps from full development, a fine personality and a rich character. One of her strong points was the unchangeableness of her friendship. We bespeak for Brother Mattatall the prayers of all God's people that God's grace may be abundantly supplied him at this great testing-time.

SONGSTER DORIS OLIVER,
EDMONTON CITADEL

On December 28, death once again entered our ranks and removed from our midst Songster Doris Oliver. The call came very suddenly, for she was only ill a few days. However, Doris was ready. She had come up to the Senior Corps to sing at the Junior's Christmas party, favorite with all. Her pleasant smile and definite testimony will be missed, but we know that she is safe in the Better Land. Doris was only 23 years of age, and just in the hey-day of youth.

The funeral was held on Friday, December 31, from the Citadel, and was conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Merritt, assisted by Adjutant Stewart. Songster-Sergeant Mrs. Raddiffe spoke of the assurance and the hope we had of meeting our Comrade, if we were only faithful. Songster Mrs. Home soloed very feelingly, "Above the waves of earthly strife," Staff-Captain Merritt spoke from the text, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Our Comrade was laid to rest in the Edmonton Cemetery. May God comfort the hearts of the sorrowing parents, Brother and Sister Oliver, and their daughter Ena, who will miss the companionship of an only sister. The Memorial Service was held on Sunday, January 2.—N.M.B.

"MOTHER" HEAPS, EDMONTON II.

Death has visited our Corps, and taken from our midst "Mother" Heaps, one of our oldest Soldiers. Although not able to attend the Meetings for some time, she was always ready to give her testimony, and often expressed her desire to come to the Meetings. She was ever at her post of duty whenever her presence was sought would allow her. A few days before she passed away the Adjutant and Captain visited her, and enquired as to her readiness to meet the Master. She replied, "All is well."

The Funeral Service was conducted by Adjutant Stewart and the Memorial Service by Adjutant Reader. At the close of the latter two young people consecrated their lives for service.—J.C.R.

Three Seekers at Dauphin

Getting Ready for the Siege Ensign and Mrs. Joyce. While the weather during the weekend of January 8-9, was very much against us, God was with us, three seekers for Salvation being the result of the Meetings. Saturday night, the Meeting was conducted by our veteran Comrades, Dad Shaw and Treasurer Scarf.

Cottage Prayer-Meetings are being started this week, as a forerunner to the "Intense Siege for souls."—N.A.N.

Major and Mrs. Cummins

The new Men's Social District Officer for Winnipeg is Major William Cummins. The Major first met the Army in the year 1889 in the city of Halifax, N.S., where at the Citadel he gave his heart to God. Plenty of opposition to the Army work existed in those days and

pital Staff; Captain Viletta, Divisional Helper at Regina, and Ronald is a Bandsman.

Major and Mrs. Jaynes

THIRTY years of active Salvation Army service lies to the credit of Major Moses Jaynes, who is a Newfoundland by birth. He was con-

He now goes to Vancouver as Men's Social Officer.

Mrs. Jaynes equals her husband in years of service and though of a quieter disposition, is a tower of strength to him in his work.

Field-Major and Mrs. Weir

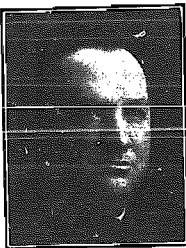
FIELD-Major and Mrs. Weir have to their credit some thirty years of



MAJOR AND MRS. CUMMINS



MAJOR AND MRS. JAYNES



disturbances in the Hall were nightly occurrences from an exceedingly hostile crowd.

During these stirring days of his leadership our Comrade received a definite call to the Work, was accepted and sent to Channing, N.S. At this appointment and several others he had the experience of standing alone for Christ in the Open-Air.

After five years' service in the Maritime Provinces the Major was transferred to central Ontario where he received valuable experience in Social Work. This was followed by his transfer to the West where at Neepawa he was married to Captain Clara Main. Here they remained in charge for a short period and then were appointed to the Pacific Coast on Special Work.

At that time the States of Montana and Washington came under the jurisdiction of Canada and Ensign and Mrs. Cummins spent five profitable years at the border. Came then the call to go to the Yukon and here, in Dawson City, two interesting years were spent. Several Social appointments have filled the last eighteen years of our Comrade's career these including St. John, Hamilton, Ont., Edmonton, Victoria and Vancouver, where the Major was filled with credit the position of Men's Social District Officer for the last seven years.

Major and Mrs. Cummins have three children: Captain Laura is a member of the Winnipeg Grace Hos-

pital Staff; Captain Viletta, Divisional Helper at Regina, and Ronald is a Bandsman.

Several years of successful Officer-service followed his acceptance for the Army work and during a term at St. Johns he was married to Captain Sarah Cummings. From Newfoundland to Nova Scotia our Comrades were transferred and then to the West where they took charge of Brandon Corps. They were later stationed at Regina and Vancouver Citadel and also Victoria.

In 1921 the Major was appointed D.C. for the Northern B.C. and Alaska Division, after which came terms of useful service in charge of the Victoria and Port Arthur Social Work.

loyal and devoted Salvation service and are the second Officers in the Territory to be promoted to that rank. The Major was converted in Scotland as a lad and following a number of useful years as a Soldier and Local Officer, he with his wife applied for Officership and was accepted in 1887. Nine years of successful service was spent in the Old Land and then Canada became their new field of labor where successful terms were spent at several Quebec and Ontario Corps. Our Comrades first Corps in the West was Regina; from there to Brandon, St. James, Vancouver I, Victoria and Edmonton I. The Major has, during the past year, given excellent service in connection with the Men's Social Department, T.H.Q. Major and Mrs. Weir rejoice that their family of five are all Salvationists.



FIELD-MAJOR AND MRS. WEIR

Saskatoon Relief Appeal

Many Needy Families Assisted

One hundred hampers and several ton of coals were given to needy families in Saskatoon as a result of the Army's recent appeal in that city. The citizens, reports Major Cosling, Divisional Commander, rose nobly to the occasion and responded to the appeal of the "kettles" and letters by giving well over nine hundred dollars. The United Commercial Travellers undertook to deliver the hampers and the Saskatoon Cartage Co. loaned a truck for the purpose.

In a recent issue we stated that Mrs. Marland of the Brandon Social Work is often asked by the City Council to escort homeless and friendless girls to Winnipeg. The paragraph should have read that the Judge and the police ask her to accompany Juvenile delinquents to Kildonan Home and another city Institution. Also we should have said that the treat provided at the jail was for the prisoners and not the Bandsmen, the Home League giving cake and pie and the Men's Social Dept. the other eatables.

Marie of the Mountains

(Continued from page 11)

which she had received, and her limbs were bruised and aching.

"But, my dear," she protested, "you surely—"

The look on the Adjutant's face silenced her. Notwithstanding the fact that this little woman from the Rescue Home would have turned the scale at perhaps fifty pounds less than the matron, yet there seemed to radiate from her personality, a force which Matron Edwards would have found understood. This power which the Adjutant possessed was very real and positive, and the matron had seen it demonstrated in many difficult cases.

"You'd better come with me, Aaron," she said, "the Adjutant's in charge of her now," and Aaron Briggs with many misgivings followed the matron from the room.

"She'll eat her alive," he protested, as the door closed, I tell you, Matron, she's a wildcat, and she'll eat that little woman alive."

"You wouldn't talk like that, Aaron Briggs, if you knew the Adjutant as well as I do," was the matron's quiet reply.

(To be continued)

United Holiness Meetings

will be held in the
Winnipeg Citadel

Every Friday at 8 p.m.

Special Music and Singing,
Sound Scriptural Teaching

the public cordially invited

Strongholds of Sin Successfully Stormed

News despatches tell of Victory Winning on the Field

Campaign at Victoria

Commandant and Mrs. H. Jones, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. McLean conducted a six-day Campaign in Victoria, commencing on Saturday night, Jan. 8, when they were welcomed at the Citadel.

The presence of influenza in many homes affected the attendance somewhat, but it was gratifying to see visitors at the Meetings who do not usually attend. Best of all, a large number knelt at the Penitent-Form, and we trust that with God's leading the results of the Campaign will be far reaching.

Three came out for consecration on Sunday morning, and three for Salvation in the night Meeting. At the afternoon Company-Meeting the different departments of the Junior Corps were assembled in the large Hall, where the Colonel and also Mrs. McLean addressed them. Seventeen young seekers of different ages came to be prayed with, and again we thank God for this evidence of His Spirit working in the hearts of the young.

There was help and blessing to be gained at the week night Meetings. On Thursday the closing night the Citadel was well filled for the Colonel's lecture, illustrated by one hundred lantern slides of people and places of interest, from the Maritime Provinces to Alaska.—A.E.T.

Vancouver Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. Acton. A visit of Brigadier Joy to Vancouver Citadel is always a welcome event, especially to those whose musical tastes are highly developed. This, the second Sunday of 1927, was no exception when we spent a very happy weekend with the Brigadier. On Saturday night we had a good audience and the Meeting was of the sing-song order but was not allowed to pass without some helpful hints as to why "The Redeemed of the Lord should say so."

In the Sunday morning Meeting there was a strong feeling of comradeship which prompted many testimonies and at one time almost threatened the exclusion of the Brigadier's address, which eventually came off, very profitably, on the "Friendship of Jesus."

In the afternoon the large audience greatly appreciated the Brigadier's address on "The happiest time in my life."

In the evening Salvation Meeting he was especially happy in his presentation of the "Father's welcome home to the Prodigal." Although only one seeker came out several indicated a desire to be prayed for.

We were also pleased to see on the platform at the end of the meetings Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips.—G.A.

Christmas at Glen Vowell

Officers and Comrades Cheer Native Indian Along the Skeena River

Captain and Mrs. Houghton. The program at Glen Vowell on Christmas Eve was a very joyous affair, and in keeping with the spirit of the Day. The children came on the program first, and did their parts well, in spite of their natural shrinking from the platform work. Following them the older Young People rendered a song-service in costume. At the close of the Meeting Santa Claus appeared, and distributed goodies from the well-laden tree. The Indians have a custom of placing lighted candles in the windows of their houses when they are very pleased, therefore, it was a gratifying sight to the Officers, on their homeward way, after the Meeting, to see the houses lit up in this way. The following evening a party of Young People sang carols, finishing up at the Mission House, where they thoroughly enjoyed the refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Captain Houghton. On the following Monday the Officers

Moving Scenes at Lethbridge

Twenty-one Seekers at the Mercy Seat in Meeting led by Lieut.-Colonel Sims—Converts Pray till After Midnight

IT WAS fortunate that the Territorial Young People's Secretary was with us for the weekend as our Officers are confined to the Quarters sick. The Bandmen spent three busy days conducting public Meetings, Directory and Company Guard inspection, children's gatherings, etc. In spite of zero weather, good crowds attended all gatherings which were wonderful in blessing.

Saturday night was a happy Free and Easy, and ere closing the Colonel emphasized the fact that if we would let the Holy Ghost have His way with us, souls would be saved. At every Meeting the power of God was felt, the people were in the Spirit, and the red hot Gospel preached. The addresses given by the Colonel in the Directory and Company Meetings on Monday, to a crowd of children which occupied every available seat were direct and to the point.

Sunday night was a wonderful time when, after a powerful talk, the Colonel gave the invitation to the Cross, souls came forward until twenty-one were weeping their way to Jesus. Bandmen sobbing over sins, backsliders returning, was a sight not easily forgotten and it is no wonder that one hour before midnight when the Meeting closed, the converts continued praying at Sergt.-Major Mundy's house until after midnight. The weekend was a wonderful time for Lethbridge. Captains Harbord and Miley, who were in Lethbridge on business, stood by and helped the Colonel in every Meeting. All branches of work in the Corps doing well under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. McCaughey and Local Officers.—Redwing.

Visits Eventide Home

Edmonton II Comrades Cheer Old Folks Under Army's Care

Adjutant Reader and Captain McDowell. On New Year's Eve the Officers and a number of Y.P. Workers, Young People, and Home League members journeyed to the "Bonnie Doon" Eventide Home to give a little cheer to the aged inmates. The Young People put on some of the items of their Christmas Demonstration, and the members of the Home League served refreshments. Captain Calder thanked one and all for their interest in those under his care.—F.R.

Innisfail

Ensign Barker and Captain Dowkes. Sunday, January 9, was the occasion of the farewell Meetings of Captain Littley, who for the past six months has labored for the Master in Innisfail. A good crowd gathered, and God came very near to us, as the Meeting proceeded. Captain Littley has endeared herself to the Comrades and friends, and will be greatly missed. We pray God's richest blessing on her in her new field of labor.—"Onlooker."

Lethbridge

Adjutant and Mrs. McCaughey. Our Corps has reason to be proud of its recent relief activities, and also of its Soldiers, who shared in the work of bringing cheer to the needy. The "kettles" on the streets were contributed to by the citizens who made a splendid response. Many comments were heard as to citizens being helped and blessed by the playing of the Band and recently the Bandmen gave of their best to the patients in the different Hospitals, this being much appreciated. The following Sunday a number of Salvationists journeyed to the Y.P. workers where a musical program was rendered, intermingled with some real, red-hot testimonies.—L.T.

North Vancouver

Married Couple Seek Salvation Captain Newbury and Lieut. More. Recently Mrs. Brigadier Layman opened our second Home League Sale of Work, the Sale resulting in \$110. At night we had the Vancouver III Band and Officers with us, and the visitors put on a splendid program. Mr. Gregg of Vancouver making a very capable chairman. \$100 of the proceeds of the Sale are being

Saskatoon Citadel Progresses

Ensign and Mrs. F. J. Merritt. Progress continues to be the order of the night at Saskatoon Corps and each department is succeeding in accomplishing some splendid achievement. Lately there have been some wonderful captures for God. On a recent Sunday morning following the Holiness address by the Ensign four souls volunteered to the Cross for a deeper work of grace and in the night Meeting two more came out for Salvation. These evidences, coupled with those of equally successful Sunday nights, are the means of much encouragement to the Comrades of the Corps.

Recent visitors to the Corps included Envoy Alward of Toronto who participated in the Sunday afternoon gathering and his message was a source of much interest and blessing. Major and Mrs. Gosling and Captain A. Williamson conducted special Meetings. Bandsman Marshall from Edmonton gave a glorious testimony in the Salvation Meeting. Cadet-Sergt. N. Buxley from the Training Garrison also paid us a visit.

The Young People, together with the Y.P. workers presented a splendid program recently when the Citadel was crowded.

The lower Hall of the Citadel, the Office and Band Room have been entirely renovated.

We are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made for the broadcasting of a number of Meetings during the year in turn with other church services, the first to be given early in February. The Band will also render musical programs. Many appreciative messages have been received in connection with recent Band programs broadcasted over the radio.

Edmonton Citadel

Captain and Mrs. Collier. We are glad to report victory at our Corps, every branch of the work being in a flourishing condition. The recent Home League Sale was very successful, this being opened by Mrs. Staff-Captain Merritt. The financial results were very satisfactory. At night the Band broadcasted an enjoyable program of music and song, the different items being splendidly rendered.

The following Sunday the Meeting all day were owned and blessed of God, resulting in five souls at the Salvation Meeting.—N.M.B.

Fort Frances

Two New Soldiers Enrolled

Captain and Mrs. Thierstein. On a recent Thursday night two Comrades were enrolled as Senior Soldiers under Flag, thus increasing the number of Soldiers' Roll. A recent visitor to Fort Frances is Treasurer Fitcombe of Montreal IV Corps. This Comrade is in town for a few weeks and is proving a good help to us in every way. We were also pleased to have Staff-Captain Chesnut and Adjutant Isaacs from the U.S.A. who were specializing at International Falls, over for one Holiness Meeting on Sunday, Jan. 16. God came very near and blessed everyone present. We can so far report victory and greater victories.—M.F.

Brandon Men's Social

We are glad to report that we are having some blessed times here in our Meetings, although the place is small and the work is very near to us. One man knelt and gave his heart to God after living thirty years in sin, he now testifies to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ at every opportunity.—R.C.

The Corps Effective

IF you want an active, generous, fighting, dare-devil Corps, able and willing to drive Hell before it, that Corps must be possessed, and that fully, by the spirit of divine life. Nothing else can effectively take its place. No education, learning, Bible knowledge, theology, science, or anything of the kind, will be a satisfactory substitute. The Corps that seeks to put these things in the place of life will find them a mockery, a delusion, and a snare; will find them to be only wraps and trappings of death itself.—THE FOUNDER.

and some of the Soldiers of Glen Vowell visited Hazelton. No program had been arranged, but an impromptu one, including recitations, and solos, was given after which refreshments were served. Some of the children were anxiously looking at the Christmas Tree, but Santa arrived on time, and was soon dispensing joy to the youngsters. This is the first Christmas they have had at Hazelton.

At Cedarvale, Santa did not arrive till Wednesday afternoon, but things were all prepared for his coming. In Envoy Tomlinson's home about thirty people were gathered, and goodies were given

handed to the Corps as the Home League's portion toward the renovation of our Citadel. Great credit for the success of the Sale is due to Adjutant Dennie, Treasurer Johansen, and the Members of the League.

On a recent Sunday we had the joy of seeing a married couple kneeling at the Penitent-Form.—"Bill."

out by Santa to both Indian and white children of the little village. One white lad of seventeen years of age had never seen Santa before. All went home very happy.—"Dauntless"

MARIE OF THE MOUNTAINS

A TALE OF THE TEXAS BORDER

— BY S. E. C. —

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Marie was the only daughter of Jose Melito and the idol of his heart. They lived on a little homestead in southern Texas but the land had been neglected and the Melito family were very poor. Jose gave Marie a school pony, his only possession of value, and the girl loved to take long rides into the hills. A scorpion was very distasteful to her and she roamed about the hills, a wild little thing, till a new school-mistress came to the district and noticed that Marie had not been attending school regularly. She called at the home and had a talk with her father. She also informed the authorities and an officer of the Juvenile Court came in search of Marie. When she heard that she was being searched for she got frightened and galloped off on her pony to the hills.

When galloping down a steep incline her pony stumbled and she was thrown off its back, striking the ground with some violence. When she came to she found that she was unable to move owing to a badly sprained ankle. She shouted for help and at length there was an answering call and a man came to her assistance and bore her off to a settler's cabin, and later took her to El Paso.

Now read on.

Chapter IV

THE ADJUTANT LENDS A HAND
POLICE MATRON EDWARDS, of the department of Law and Order, El Paso, Texas, was given considerable of the sunny side of life in her day. Perhaps it

was the wisdom of her experience and the variety of the cases that had come under her care, that had led her to the broad and tolerant view of life which she held. In any event, her views seemed particularly suited to her ample proportions, and the placidity of her outlook. Matron Edwards avoided worry, the great American disease, as she would have avoided the plague.

"It kills more people than work," she confided to her assistant, "and I never, in all my experience, saw anyone who was better or happier for worrying." And a view of life which came out of the fullness of Police Matron Edwards' "experience" was most certainly worthy of consideration.

"Why, look at the people of our own city," she continued warning to her subject with the confidence of an authority, "just look at them, why half of them are worth themselves to death because they have too much money and the other half because they think they ought to have some of the money their neighbors have got. Take our own police department! There's some here that worry themselves and everybody else when there's a tough case on hand. You don't catch me worrying about the tough ones any more. I've worried about 'em in my day, but never again."

And had some gentle voice reminded the matron that a student of the old adage about "pride going before a fall" she would have failed utterly to see the drift or the necessity of the warning. Nor did she feel the slightest tremor of apprehension when the door opened and Aaron Briggs entered, accompanied by a girl of twelve years, who limped painfully as she walked, and whose big eyes blazed against the dead whiteness of her face.

"Good morning, Aaron," said the matron, and smiling at Marie, "didn't expect to see you for a day or two. You can leave Marie with me. I guess this is as far as your job goes."

"It was just far enough, too, Matron," replied Briggs, "I think I like my job less and less as I get older," with a curious glance at the child by his side.

"Oh, well, someone must do this work, Aaron, and nobody could be more considerate of the children than you are." And the matron, understanding look took in both man and girl.

Marie continued to stare at the matron. She did not apparently notice the closing

of the door as Aaron Briggs took his departure.

"You can just sit here in my chair, my dear, and look at one of these magazines," said the matron to Marie, "I have a little business to attend to and then I'll look after you."

She walked to the telephone hanging upon the wall on the opposite side of the room, and was about to lift the receiver, when she caught the look upon Marie's face, and turning abruptly from the instrument, she walked to where the child was standing.

"You must not take this too hard, my dear," she said in her kindest tones, "you will be quite all right here and everybody will be kind." Her outstretched hand touched Marie on the shoulder. Now Matron Edwards had large and capable hands, and she had long ago discovered that the sympathy in her hands was oftentimes more effective than the sympathy in her voice. She had seen many a turbulent spirit quieted by the touch of her hands. But the touch had exactly the opposite effect upon Marie to that which was intended. Marie flung the hand from her shoulder as if

scattered to every corner of the room; her favorite carpet was utterly ruined by the stream of ink that ran down the side of her desk and soaked into the fabric. The noise of the struggle quickly brought help, and Marie was seized by two muscular hands and thrust struggling, but helpless in the matron's chair.

Matron Edwards afterwards confessed that while she was quite sure that she could have handled Marie—oh, quite sure—just the same she was glad that Aaron Briggs had remained in the adjoining room.

"What shall we do with her?" she asked, her breath still coming in gasps, "I don't like to have the child locked up in the cells—but you can't stay and hold her forever."

Aaron agreed. It was a problem, but somehow he had had an idea that Marie would prove difficult to handle.

"Never said a word all the way to El Paso," he said, "I'm always suspicious of these quiet ones."

But Matron Edwards did not hear Aaron's last remark. Her mind was grappling with the problem of what to do with Marie. Her whole soul revolted

she's the one woman in El Paso who can deal with this situation. I'll call her on the telephone."

There was a flutter of excitement in the Adjutant's office when Matron Edwards had delivered her message and request for help.

"I must go right over to the Police Station, Lieutenant," said the Adjutant to one of her assistants. "Matron Edwards says she has a 'wild girl' in her office, and can we take her?"

The Lieutenant was plainly startled. She had been in service at the Rescue Home long enough to know that the unexpected might happen at any minute, but this was something new. The Adjutant, too, was perturbed, and the Lieutenant knew that it must be something very much beyond the ordinary for the quiet, capable little woman, upon whose shoulders rested so many burdens, to lose her calmness of spirit.

It was an extraordinary sight that met the Adjutant's eyes as she opened the door of Police Matron Edwards' office a few minutes later. Marie had taken advantage of a moment of relaxation on the part of Aaron Briggs to make another dash for the door and freedom. She was fighting with an unbelievable fierceness and screaming with all the power of her healthy lungs. It was several minutes before Marie was again under control, and in the grip of Aaron Briggs. Matron Edwards, panting and distressed, caught sight of the Adjutant standing in the door of the office, and an expression of relief and thankfulness appeared upon her bleeding and perspiring face.

"There, now, you can see for yourself the problem we have on our hands. Unless you can help us, she must go to the cells."

The Adjutant shook her head emphatically at the matron's last suggestion, meanwhile searching the face of the white-lipped child, with her kindly eyes.

"I see you have quite a task on your hands," she said, her voice low and modulated, "and I think perhaps, I can help you. At least I will try, but whatever



LIKE A FLASH, KUTTING INTO THE DISTRESS FOR THE DOOR.

MARIE WIGGLED FROM THE RESTRAINING GRASP AND FLEW AT MATRON EDWARDS LIKE A WILDCAT.



THREE ADJUTANT TO SADIAT'S FROM HER LAST VISIT. SHE WOULD HAVE UNDERSTOOD.

she had been bitten, and, like a flash, rushed past the matron for the door. Marie Edwards was not to be caught napping, and again her big hands reached Marie's shoulder, just as she was struggling to open the door.

"Not quite so fast, my dear," said the same kindly voice, not a whit perturbed by the happening, "I'm not ready for you to go through that door yet."

Almost before the words had escaped the matron's lips, Marie had wriggled from the restraining grasp upon her shoulder, and flew at Matron Edwards like a wildcat. Whether Marie had discovered the instinct as well as the means of self-defence of the wild animals of the hills, is difficult to say, but she certainly employed all the methods of the animal in her efforts to escape Matron Edwards. Scratching, kicking, biting; her lithe and muscular body seemed to be made of steel springs. Try as she would, the matron could not retain her grip upon the primitive child of the hills. Her limbs ached—her hands and face were bleeding; the writing utensils upon her desk were

against the idea of the child being thrust into the cells. She had seen too often the hardening and embittering effects of iron bars. Not some other means must be used in dealing with Marie. She was quite familiar with the story of this wail of the hills, and she had made up her mind that some good purpose should be accomplished by the bringing of the girl to El Paso.

"She has never had a chance!" she repeated to herself, as she paced the room, "she has never had a chance."

Suddenly the matron stopped, and turning quickly to Aaron Briggs said: "I believe the Adjutant could solve the problem for us."

Aaron turned his head and stared unconprehendingly. Who or what the Adjutant might be, he did not know, and his bewilderment called for an explanation of the matron's suggestion.

I mean the Adjutant of the Salvation Army Rescue Home," she explained. "You don't know of her? Why, she is the—but you wait till you see her. 'Anyhow,' she continued, 'I believe

happens this child must not go to the cells."

"Thank Heaven," ejaculated the matron. "I knew you, would help us if you could. You know, Aaron," she continued, turning to Briggs who was still holding Marie tightly with his muscular hand. "I've often had to turn to the Adjutant for help when I have been at the end of my resources, and she has never failed me."

Aaron agreed that help was certainly needed, but his tone implied doubt as to whether this small, blue-clad woman could do what Matron Edwards had failed to do.

"Well, what shall we do first, Adjutant?" asked the matron. "She's your case now; it's up to you."

"First of all," replied the Adjutant, "you must both go out of the room and leave me to talk with this child alone."

Matron Edwards looked her alarm at this suggestion. The blood was still trickling down her face from the scratches

(Continued on page 9)

INTENSE

SIEGE

FOR

SOULS

Plan of Campaign January 29 to March 13

1st Week

JANUARY 29th to FEBRUARY 4th
Prayer and Reunion

2nd Week

FEBRUARY 5th to FEBRUARY 11th
Visitation and Cottage Meetings

3rd & 4th Weeks

FEBRUARY 12th to FEBRUARY 25th
Salvation Campaign

5th & 6th Weeks

FEBRUARY 26th to MARCH 13th
Young People's Campaign

March 14 - United "Glory" Meeting

Every Salvationist in the Canada West Territory must be Up and Doing during this period of desperate and intensive effort to Advance God's Kingdom.

A Revival in Every Corps is the need of the day

PRAY — PLAN — WORK